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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts fo

Japan and Ourselves.

Mr. ROOSEVELT was wont to think that the Japanese were just as desirable in the quality of citizens as the members of any other nationality which at this time contributes to our population. It is but a little more than a year since be eulogized the Japanese people in a message to Congress and asked that they be made eligible for American citizenship. He was promptly called upon thereafter by a labor deputation from San Francisco (the leader of which is now in the penitentiary), whereupon he at once reversed his attitude toward the Japanese.

The statesmen of Japan understand s well as we do Mr. ROOSEVELT's devotion (for a consideration) to organized labor; but it does not help matters that our Government should stand convicted of duplicity toward any nation. however friendly. Mr. ROOSEVELT has made many and grievous sacrifices of our honor and our dignity as a nation, and it is now becoming only too apparent that he has benefited no one but

Mr. ROOSEVELT has left nothing undone to persuade organized labor that it is a privileged class. He has endeavored to have it made exempt from the penalties of the common law. He has suspended arbitrarily the functions of the law in relation to organized labor while he has used the law as an instrument of coercion and blackmail against labor's employers. He endeavored to legalize the crime of boycotting, only to denounce it as vile and intolerable when his plans miscarried and his accomplices, GOMPERS and such like, turned against him. In our humble opinion it will presently be the prevailing belief that THEODORE ROOSEVELT is the worst enemy that labor has so There must be more revenue. for encountered in the United States. Fvery expectation that he has engendered and fostered in the mind of labor has come to naught. There is no hope or aspiration of labor that is not to-day further from realization than it was when labor first made his acquaintance. Does organized labor now think that he ever really cared a copper for its cause or for anything but its votes? Was it for a principle or for votes that he abused GOMPERS and denounced the

So edious is the duplicity of the Administration toward labor, and everything identified with labor politics, that it is very difficult to get a convincing view of this anti-Japanese agitation. The course of the Government having been vitiated and perverted in the beginning on the question, we do not know what value we may set upon its pretension of the moment. We do not know what are the real springs of action which underlie the conduct of the statesmen of Sacramento and Carson.

Are we to maintain a navy in the Pacific equal to that which we have in the Atlantic in order that a friendly Power may be insulted and outraged at the pleasure of the twentieth century Denis Kearneys of San Francisco and the hooligan patriots of Nevada? It would seem to be the manlier and the more sensible part if we followed Canada's example and organized a Mounted Police for the enforcement of decency and for the reintegration of that respect which

The Law of Aerial Navigation.

The International Aeronautical Conference which has just been sitting in for the conduct of competitions between | disappear. flying machines. It is obvious, however, that when aerial navigation shall have become common, matters of much more importance than the mere regulachanges will have to be made in domestic and international law. As things neighbor's land.

away by statute in Germany, Switzer. to adjust their disagreements and thus chief industries and sources of wealth

forbid trespasses at such a height as the South African States. can cause him no material injury. It in the United States it would be necessary to impose penalties for allowing airship or for landing in unauthorized be provided for those who fire at air craft

s oo or otherwise cause them damage. Not only should such States as have dominions, but an international agree-Fublished by the Sun Printing and Publishing ment will be needed by which will be Association at 170 Nessey street, in the Borough | conceded to each State the right of preventing the subjects of another State permission. In connection with the recognition of that right will arise a ques-London office, Effingham House, 1 Arunder tion as to the liability of a neutral coun-Exchange, Carlton street. Regent street, and Ultimately various questions of conmay be chargeable to aviators will have to be considered.

No time should be lost in regulating by international compact the use of be recalled that in 1899 the first Hague publication wish to have rejected articles returned conference passed a vote which was purposes, but prohibiting them from discharging projectiles or explosives. The prohibition was limited, however, to five years, and is no longer binding. The second Hague conference passed a similar declaration, but as a large majority of the nations represented failed to subscribe to it each nation is at present free to use air craft in any way it pleases except against undefended places, which are protected under another article of the convention. Protection has also been given by the Hague convention to the navigators of balloons when engaged in transmitting despatches and keeping up communiyet been extended to machines heavier

Evidently new fields of jurisprudence, municipal and international, will have to be opened when aerial navigation solution. shall come to be practised on a large scale, a state of things which may not be distant.

The Deficit.

The whole country has heard that the Government is threatened with a dedeficit grow with every allusion to it. treasury. Congress is practising econcut appropriations to the bone, there

The warning was long ago sent out murmured. If not coffee, then beer, or tea, or proprietary medicines-anything that would yield quick and abundant receipts. Still estimates of the deficit grew. It became a nightmare. At last a trump card was played in the game of raising revenue on paper; restore the Spanish war taxes! The country was startled. War taxes in time of peace ten years after the war? Surely conditions were grave! Then the restored the tariff can't very well be touched with safety. Thus the parawell enough alone. Out of the swelling prologue of means to provide revenue in the acute emergency was developed a new definition of standpatter: one who fortifies the public credit, a savior

of his country. Deficit is an ugly word, whether it affects the public or the private purse. No rational person would make light of it. The truth about the Government's need of revenue is bad enough, no doubt. Perhaps if Congress had made appropriations in a thrifty spirit there would be no need of resorting to unwelcome methods of taxation, as there appears to be now. That is as it may be. But when the deficit is heaped up in ominous warning on the one side, and on the other we have the climax of a threat of Spanish war taxes, it is time to be a our national Covernment seems to have little suspicious about the motives of those who cry wolf.

Perhaps after all we can get on with out reimposing the war taxes; and perhaps the tariff can be revised a little. in spite of the standpatters, with the London was called principally for the result that it will yield more revenue purpose of formulating a body of rules and the deficit will dwindle and finally

The Cape Town Convention.

By far the most important item of tion of sport will challenge the atten- erations of the "closer union" convention of legislators. Many far reaching tion which reassembled at Cape Town after the Christmas holidays and is still in session is that contained in THE SUN'S are now, the American aviator has no special cable despatch from Cape Town right to direct his balloon or aeroplane yesterday. As has been known for through Canadian atmosphere, nor has some time the question on which there an individual American citizen any seemed a likelihood of permanent disright to traverse the air overlying a agreement and perhaps entire failure for the plan of unification of South It is a fundamental mistake which Africa was that relating to the choice every aeronaut makes to assume that for the capital, the two leading candithe upper air like the high seas is free dates for that honor being Pretoria and to all the world. Precisely the oppo- Cape Town. As appears, however, by site principle was embodied in the the cable despatch mentioned, an agree-Roman law, and is reaffirmed in British ment which is in the nature of a comand American jurisprudence. That promise has been arrived at by which principle is expressed in the maxim the federal parliament of the proposed Cujus est solum, ejus est usque ad union shall meet in Cape Town, while colum," the owner of the soil owns the Pretoria shall be the administrative dent presented a joint resolution of the air above it as far as the sky. The capital. That such a scheme is Legislature of the State of Washington exclusive right, however, of property wholly practicable may be doubted, for the removal of the duty on grain in the superincumbent air which the but the agreement thus reached shows bags. The resolution recites that the owner of land possesses has been taken that the delegates are seriously striving raising of wheat and grain is one of the

This news also throws light upon the is manifest, however, that the unre- sudden adjournment of the Durban disposing of wheat and grain products," his life Paul Cezanne went from his home etricted use of air craft might cause convention of last November to reassem- the Washington farmers paying out serious injury to individuals. Even if ble at Cape Town, for which action no \$1,500,000 a year for this purpose; that Germany's example should be followed satisfactory explanation has as yet been the duty on grain bags adds materially heavy implements to be cast out of an Town, were wrapped in secrecy, as only the members were admitted and every places. Conversely, punishments should effort was made to keep the delibera- this "is a small concern" which can't tions of the convention from the public until a definite scheme or programme had been agreed upon. It is now ohvinot done so acquire by statute the right ous that the delegates discussing the to control air traffic within their own relative merits of Pretoria and Cape by personal knowledge with the claims of Cape Town, and apparently with a ers and "tend to reduce the cost of urer of the Association, William M. Laffan, 170 from flying over its territory without favorable result. A few weeks ago wheat and other grains." there were various picnics and excurfulness and picturesqueness, with Table projectiles by flying machines. It may London, and when that is accomplished gratitude? the Cape will probably become—in fact is already becoming-another Riviera ing factory is "a small concern." And they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose. accepted by all the Powers permitting for British health and pleasure seekers, yet there are those who love it, as Mr. air craft to be employed for the convey- having a better climate and a more WEBSTER said of Dartmouth. A small ance of intelligence and other pacific bracing sea view and air than the Ri- industry, an actual infant industrysuggest another California.

cations, but this protection has not gates, and it is also known that Cape duty off. Colony is almost if not quite as strenuous and determined in its choice for a In regard to the general proposi-

tions discussed by the convention at Durban and later at Cape Town little is known with certainty. From apparently trustworthy sources, however, it is inferred that an excellent spirit prevails among the delegates, and apficiency of revenue. Estimates of the parently the convention is at last getting to grips with the most important The maximum so far quoted for the next matters before it. One of the most fiscal year is \$135,000,000. To-morrow delicate of these problems pertains to it may leap up by elaborately added the native franchise. So determined millions. In Washington there seems are the views of some of the delegates to be a deficit claque that clamors in on the subject that it has been feared round numbers. It is as noisy as the the convention might split upon it, or mob in "Julius Cæsar." It talks of dire at most that only a confederation consequences to the country if some- rather than a real union of the States thing is not done to fill a depleted would be brought about. The Cape delegates, it was understood, were unomy, as it ought always to do. Having compromisingly at Durban for the Cape franchise making education the test, will yet remain the duty to provide ad- while many of the other delegates ditional revenue. The deficit is real. deemed the Cape test illusory and impracticable. A property and a real civilization test combined, irrespective probably not be known until the convention adjourns and its results are lown convention will be able offhand remains to be seen. Katurally King revised; not a single schedule could be EDWARD as Emperor of India could not be expected to approve any plan mount reason was advanced for leaving making an unfair discrimination against his Indian subjects, while the alliance with Japan would also further preclude the framing of a new South African Governement hostile to Asiatics.

Nation making is always an interesting and difficult matter, and whether the Durban and Cape Town convention was wise in guarding its deliberations so carefully may be considered a debatable question.

The Spirit of Nevada.

Our enthusiastic admiration for the interrified and war loving legislators of Nevada we shall not attempt to express. Their haughty defiance of the treaty obligations of the United States, their willingness to provoke an armed conflict that would be prolonged, bloody and productive of indescribable miseries, must arouse the patriotic fervor of every citizen.

We scorn the suggestion that there is any bad faith in the action of the lawmakers of that soveregin State. How can the intensity of their feeling be doubted? Only two years ago their zealous love of freedom, their devotion to their home institutions, their confidence in the United States, were amply news yet received in regard to the delib- shown. Was there not a labor quarrel in Goldfield, and at the same time was not the United States Government called on to supply a chief of police, a Sheriff and the needed policemen, deputies and constables? Did not the Federal Government perform for three months those elementary duties of preserving order within the State, maintaining the peace and protecting property which in other communities are entrusted to town,

county and State agencies? Indeed, the recent history of Nevada proves beyond question that its statesmen and politicians are anxious to provide work for the Federal Government and the army of the United States.

An Impudent Memorial.

In the Senate Monday the Vice-Presiland and some other Continental States, achieve the great end aimed at, the of the Pacific States; that the grain has

where a land owner is not authorized to union or at least the confederation of to be sacked and shipped in jute bags. the cost of which is "a very heavy item in the cost of growing, harvesting and advanced. The proceedings of the to the cost to the farmer and to the bur-Durban convention, like those at Cape den upon him and the consumer; that tired of the scene. He called it his Motive. there is just one factory making jute grain bags in the United States, and manufacture a tenth of the number needed in Washington alone; therefore t will be of "inestimable benefit" to the Pacific Coast farmers in general and the Washington farmers in particular if the ing to a unique theme. At Mr. Reid's Town as the site of the proposed capital duty upon grain bags is removed; a redetermined to familiarize themselves moval which would hurt "no established or large industry," would help the farm-

A more impertinent and scandalous sions planned for the delegates with a document than this seldom shows its view to showing them the scenic, stra- face in Congress. These newer States etreet, Strand. The daily and Sunday Sun are try which in war time should allow a tegical and climatic advantages of that seem to have no reverence for the holion sale in London at the American and Colonial belligerent to fly over its territory. place as the proposed capital, and these est hopes and institutions of the Hon. are many and varied. With an unrivalled WILBUR F. WAKEMAN and Colonel AL-Daw's Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Leices. traband, piracy and other offences that situation in respect of beauty, health- BERT CLARKE. The reference to "the consumer" in the Washington petition is Mountain as its impressive background, disgusting. Let him pay up and shut Cape Town can be brought by fast tur- up and thank Gop and the late Mr. bine steamships within ten days of DINGLEY for the privilege. Has he no

Then the one American jute bag mak-

viera of the Mediterranean. To the what a happiness and surprise to find beauty of South Africa, especially Cape it! Bring it up by hand, stuff it with Colony, scant justice has been done, pap, fatten its baby carcass, let it grow and its possibilities in fruit farming up strong and lusty till the hour come when it is fully grown and the cry On the other hand it is well known "American jute bags for American grain" that the Transvaal, as the richest of the rings joyously from platforms and South African States and therefore the "in the halls of Congress." Paralyzed one upon which the financial burden of be the hand that would touch save in the proposed union would largely fall, is the way of kindness an infant induswedded to Pretoria as the site of the try! An infant industry must and shall flower, and you admire the deft draperies capital of the Confederated or United be protected. When it grows up it can and the insinuating tonalities, some-South African States. The proposed protect itself. The jute hag industry is thing in the scale between canary and a double arrangement has probably been too little to be interfered with now. In blue eyed argel. Best of all is the Motive the result of the favorable impressions a few years it may be so powerful that sewing. The big fist that delights in Cape Town has made upon the dele- Congress will not dare to take the covering miles of ceiling with clear

ton kicking about?

There is a newspaper-published in the English language of course-at Bangalore in British India, and it sheds this light on the Panama question:

" Panama is one of the nine States in the trict of Columbia, which is the seat of the United States Government provided by the State of Maryland.

Thus do the ardent British Babus pering knowledge of political geography.

Let us not share too hastily the apprefollowing paragraph: " It is now being said that perhaps the time will

passador is required to smooth over a troubled

civilization test combined, irrespective of color, is also advocated by some, but this combination test would disfranchise many whites in the colonies.

Whether as a result of the deliberations

To Town and the first points of this points of this points of this points of this points of the times to blue hydrangea, white likes or the rose of Sharon, day dreams or in the garden. The the money might better stay in this country the Motive is seldom afar. She dominates the gallery. She is Robert Reid's—dare we be so ungallant as to say—Franken—we be so ungallant as to say—Franken—we be so ungallant as to say—Franken—stript. The "Roy Rathing" the options of the same of the sa that coffee must be taxed. The deeps of color, is also advocated by some, resist the impulses of habit and to keep of Sharon, day dreams or in the garden. Whether as a result of the deliberations belongs, according to every consideration we be so ungallant as to say-Franken and comfortable. HE

New York, February 3. at Cape Town a satisfactory solution of official propriety, personal dignity and stein! The "Boy Bathing," the one dark of this question has been arrived at will precedent unbroken until broken for self-glory by ROOSEVELT.

What a sight and subject for a great given to the world. That the Cape fictionist-J. B. ConnoLLT, for instance. or Tom Tom himself-was the Hon. Tom to solve a question for which the United | Tom Lawson in Tremont Temple "listen-States apparently has not yet found ing with keen attention to a sermon on alternative: if the war taxes are not an answer satisfactory to all sections 'Judas Iscariot.' " The theme was worthy of the hearer, the hearer of the theme and no wonder it made him "shudder. Still, the lamp may have to burn for good while yet.

The Hon. Moses CINCINNATUS WET-MORE, that plutocratio trust buster-by selling out-who has been made the Missouri member of the Democratic national committee, is as near as anybody, we suppose, to the bosom of Mr. BRYAN. That statesman-journalist has been working off old lectures to "immense crowds n Florida. Is the spell never to be Democracy.

From Harper's Weekly.
On New Year's eve in New York, according newspaper estimates, nearly a million neo Japanese empire, their contempt for the thronged up and down Broadway and Wall treaty chilipations of the United States street to hear the midnight chimes ring out from Trinity steeple or rather to drown the music of those chimes with the blatant blare of innumerable tin horns. Six weeks before that, on election night, when

Mr. Taft came into his own, it was reported that over a million people crowded about the bulleth paper Row and up and down Broadway. The Rubber Plant. he Smithkins have a rubber plant, The Johnsons have one too, The Jonesbys harbor three or four-

CRARLES R. BARNES

The Clarks maintain their share. The Hills give one much care. The Longs shine theirs with office oil, The Moores feed theirs on tea. The Griggses set theirs out to air, The Burkes in this agree.
The Simpsons' plant is very large.
The Popes' is rather small. The Scotts have one, the Spears, the Stones The Spragues, the Snows, the Tode The Thompsons, Thurstons, Tuttles, The Townsends, Tracys, Dodds; The Jenningses, the Jenrinses.
The Hutchinsons, the Doyles.
The Dowds, the Dows, the Douglasses.
The Dooleys, Drakes and Coyles.

The Browns bave one upon a stand

Ideal Fame. If I could be a famous man.
Beloved of my kind.
I'd want them on all years, save one,
To keep my deeds in mind.
But when my contentary came
I fain would be forget.
Nor till that fateful year had passed Resume again my lot.

For thus I know I would be free
From pictures wild and waird.
The new discovered assections.
The critics to be feared.
And thus I also would escape
The advertising pea.
Nor be a pag on which so hear

AROUND THE GALLERIES.

Every afternoon in the last years of in Aix to a little park of his own overlooking a beautiful valley and facing not very high mountain. For years he painted the landscape under all conditions of weather, of lighting. He never We may remember that Monet painted certain haystacks and the Rouen cathedral many times, but not with such single devotion as did Cézanne his selected Motive. Now while there is absolutely no point of resemblance between the art of Robert Reid and that of the Frenchman they are at least alike in their stickstudio-rather call it a gallery, for it is bigger than two or three Fifth avenue showrooms rolled together-there is a public exhibition of his recent works. two dozen and one, which are nearly all variations on a solitary Motive. It is to be conceded at once that the painter's technical skill and invention prevent the collection from becoming monotonous. He takes a slim blond girl, a graceful creature, pensive in expression, pretty, yet redeemed by character from the banalities of blond prettiness, and he sets her in the open air. The atmosphere shimmers about her. Her slender arms fall at her sides. She is almost volatilized by the tenuity of the color scheme. She is like the iridescent wings of some strange butterfly. Anon the Motive is seen between two lights. Notwithstanding her ethereal complexion she is bombarded by mauve, by pink. She endures the battle of opposing luminosities. Then she wears a brown veil, She is not conquered but rather enhanced by the subtle handling of values. At an pen fire she kneels and regards the flame. which reverberates gently upon her dreamy eyes. She is drawn with a sure touch. She is apparelled for the evening. She wears a chain of pearls. adorable. She is the Motive.

Then the contrapuntal Robert seizes, so to speak, the Motive by her aureole of gold and drags her to a field and puts a flower in her hand. She is a yellow colored paint has here tried for the boxed Besides, what blind ignorance these though the Motive is very American and Washingtonians show. Suppose there the color scheme high, not shrill. A capital as the Transvaal. Such a sit- is-and may there ever be!-a duty on wholly charming and credible composiuation made a compromise the only grain bags. Who pays it? The for- tion, the technical problems are so easily eigner. What is the State of Washing- vanquished that you forget them, and the anxious and impatient, respond and remain sentiment is sound. The Motive is absorbed in her task, and the needle is just about to be plunged in the heavens knows what it is, a dress or something else too mysteriously feminine for masculine brains to unravel. The Motive is not in the "Moonrise," which is the property of

> canvases she has no call to feel jealous. The landscapes are Reid at his best 'After the Rain' is a sterling transcripfect themselves in respect of our institu- tion of a poetic mood, though real and not tions and increase their already astonish- marred by mere paint rhetoric. The However Evil It May Be, We Have Trouold Fifth Avenue Hotel ceiling panel painted years ago was bought by Mr. Reid and is to be seen in all its glory in hensions confessed by the Washington this acre of a studio. A picture from last correspondent of the Evening Post in the season's exhibition, a bunch of trees blossoming under a tender moon, is lovely in color and feeling. The spacing of the come more than once when Mr. TAPT will feel the trees secures an effective perspective for impulse to pack his bags and start travelling the planet. The "Open Fire," alluded to, won the W. A. Clark prize of \$1,000 and is mything is not as it should be and a special ambassador is required to smooth over a troubled the property of the Corcoran Gallery. Washington. It is in this exhibition through the courtesy of the directors.
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> The spectacle of a Gripsack Administration of God and certain wealthy churches, and I have seen night after night a long of cigars. These are Spanish official figures just of cigars. picture in the room, we praised last year. It is strong. Mr. Reid wishes to announce that this show is public and not a private studio affair. His gallery is in the Gibson Studio Building, 142 East Thirty-third street, and it will be open to all until February 13.

At the Bauer-Folsom Galleries, 396 Fifth avenue, Mr. Richard Hall, a Swedish portrait painter of vogue, has hung seven specimens of his art, the most important as to size and popularity of subject being Enrico Caruso as Vasco da Gama in Mey erbeer's "L'Africaine." It was seen last season in the show window of Knoedler's. The much pursued tenor looks darkly, tragically, into midair. His mustachios are fiercely curled. You can recognize at a glance that he is a great singer, but no actor. Mr. Hall's art is revelatory. He also understands the beauty of textures. The metallic bit of armor, the leathern jerkin (we hope it is leather) and broken? Will the Democracy continue the accessories are excellent. There are to drink his medicines? Patient GRIZZEL five feminine portraits. The head of was a flirt compared with the Bryanized Mr. Duffield Osborne is sensitive, nervous, expressive. It is charged with character. Mrs. Hall's portrait is very sympathetic, and while the picture in which a lady regards a tea set is agreeable enough, we cannot admire the flesh tints blazing in the lamplight. Miss Hall makes a pretty arabesque with flowers and her own good looks.

A few afternoons ago a bull terrier barked and pawed at the glass of the Knoedler window on Fifth avenue. At least a hundred people were amused by the savage antics of the beast. A large canvas on which a pack of hounds run their quarry to ground had attracted the quick eye of the live dog. Now the question that will puzzle animal psychologists is Was it the emotion of recognition: did the dog think he saw real canine brethren? Or was the dog exercising the prerogative of all critics? These are delicate points, particularly as they are complicated by the indubitable fact that the painted dogs wouldn't deceive even an enthusiastic anti-vivisectionist. And there is such a thing as a critical bark, you

Mr. G. Glenn Newell's landscapes of Lyons, Beaupré and other picturesque spots may be seen for the next ten days or so at the Powell Gallery, Sixth avenue near Fifty-sixth street. The team of oxen drawing a cart with some peasants, "Facing Homeward" is the title, shows considerable feeling and outdoor atmosphere. Effective, too, is the picture From St. Joachim to Beaupré," with the cattle going homeward under a wet, lowering sky; a simple theme simply handled. There are moonlight and snow scenes, rivers and woodland pastures. The "Mystic River," obviously sentimen tal, is bound to please many. We like the "Northland Sky," though not as much as several of the cattle pieces.

The Salmagundi Club will hold its annual sales at 14 West Twelfth street on the evenings of February 12 and 18 at 8 o'clock. These sales are quite an event in the artistic season. The pictures offered are by artist members of the Salmagundi. From February 3 to February 20 there is an international exhibition of pictorial.

photographs at the National Arts Club,

The general aspect of things at the twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the Architectural League in the Fine Arts Building, West Fifty-seventh street, is positively alluring. Multitudinous as are the exhibits the ensemble is harmonious, nay, picturesque; taste in the allotment scattered about relieve the photographs and mural designs. Our best architects law. In the first place the only legal interest contribute pictures of homes for millionaires and lesser persons—your eyes blink at some of the schemes. John La Farge exhibits his decorations and color benefice," and consequently if the corcontribute pictures of homes for millstudies -for the Paulist Church, the Baltimore Court House, and the Minnesota State Capitol; also his marvellous glass "Peacock and Peony," the cloisonné shown at his studio last spring. The essential sincerity of Mr. La Farge's conception is best expressed in his grandiose designs. Their color, while not subordinate, is merged in the swirling

Kenyon Cox is represented by a group of cartoons for stained glass windows that displays his mastery of design. E. the H. Blashfeld's studies for the State Capitol, Wisconsin, decorations are on view;
as is W. B. Van Ingen's frieze for the
United States Circuit Court at Chicago,
The veteran sculptor J. Q. A. Ward's
"Henry Ward Beecher" shows superbly.
It is a noble work, dignified without suggesting pose, and in quality almost monumental. It is related that President
Lincoln once on seeing Walt Waltman exclaimed: "There's a man!" [Napoleon said
the same of Goethe.] The saying might
be repeated in the presence of this virile
statue of the eloquent preacher. Lukeman's two big pieces we saw before.
To me recalls Lyman Abbott's dome of
thought Jamet Scudder, Herbert Adams,
Chester Beach, Karl Bitter and others
send in admirable sculpture. Albert
Herter shows some wonderful curtains
and rugs woven by the Herter looms.
Heins and La Farge and numerous other
Architects have designs on the city of New
York. They are endeavoring to make it
less ugly. May they all succeed.

THE ABUSED TALESMAN.

Sample Éxperience of Citizens Called
to Bo Jury Duty.

TO THE Entron of THE SUX-Sir. About
a hundred persons summoned to appear
in court at 10 A. M.

Court opens at 10 o'clock with jurors
present, but the Judge consplcuous for his
absence.

Jurors wishing to be excused are requested to stand up and line up near the
Judge's desk.

About thirty surors, mostly business men,
an incurt at 10 A. M.

Court opens at 10 o'clock with jurors of the court of the communicant of the court of the communicant of the court o H. Blashfield's studies for the State Capitol, Wisconsin, decorations are on view;

the Lambs; but as she is in over a dozen

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter in THE SUN of February 2 by Myron rule in India is good and to the point, only

A Call for Information.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have has appeared in THE SUN about British rule in India, more particularly the letter that appeared on February 2, signed by Myron H. Phelps. I would like to ask a question, in view of Mr. Phelps's statement in the first paragraph of his letter that he was quite recently in India. What parts of India has he visited within the last five years? My impression is that I saw a letter recently referring to Mr. Phelps which declared that he had never been in India or any further east than Ceylon.

G. M. appeared on February 2, signed by Myron NEW YORK, February 2.

The Conviction of Dr. Perrin. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I will thank you to correct the statement in the article in THE SUN of to-day, "Accuses Secret Service Men prosecuting the graft cases in San Francisco, was in any way connected with the conviction of Dr. E. B. Perrin. Mr. Heney was in no way connected with the prosecution of the case. He believed absolutely in Dr. Perrin's innocence of the charges as contained in the indictment, as his letters both to Mr. Perrin and his wife amply

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2.

Boon to Oyster Eaters. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Now that the efficacy of the preventive typhoid serum has een universally recognized by scientific men I hasten as a physician and an epicure to warn my brethren who will eat oysters raw—the only ivilized way to eat them—to make haste to be noculated with this serum and thereby safeguard themselves against the typhoid bacillus, which as is well known, affects the oyster as a co OLD DR. LUCULLUS. BROOKLIN, February 3.

· California.

The brown man's foot is on thy shore,

A Bright Beginning. Stella-She was born with a silver spoon in her Bella-Got the souvenir habit early.

California His hand is at thy people's door, California! Say, bang him one and draw his gore, And with his face mop up the floor So he won't trouble you no more,

California, oh, California Thou wilt not cower in the dust. Thy yellow boycots shall not rust, Californiat

member Kearney's sacred trust To do the Mongols up or bust, And let them have the knockout thrust, California, ob, California! Rise, 'tis the red dawn of the day,

California!
When low browed leaders point the way. With Grove L. Johnson in the fray, And friends of Schmits in bold array. The Japa must go; but they must stay, California, oh, California!

We see the blush upon thy cheek. For thou wert ever bravely meek, Californial

But lo, there surges forth a shrick— From vale to vale, from peak to peak Pacific calls to Bitter Creek, California, oh, Californial

We bear the old time Sand Lots hum We hear the hoodium and the bum,

Californial
They call the Golden State to come
And join the rabble and the acura; But will she do Mt Say, by go California, et, California

TRINITY CORPORATION

Not Subject to Investigation by the New York Legislature.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI Cuvillier to investigate the expenditure of the funds of Trinity Corporation, New York, and the appropriation of \$10,000 for y, picturesque; taste in the allotment the inquiry is a big legal blunder. Even space prevails. The various casts the structure of the bill shows complete ignorance of English and American church of the Trinity Corporation is "The Rector poration made any sale, mortgage or traps. fer of property when there was no rector the transaction was illegal. Then the investigation itself is in distinct violation of the Constitution of the United States. The corporation of Trinity is amenable only to the members of its own community and not to the State. If there has been wrongdoing the matter must be taken into a crimi nal court.

Trinity parish came into possession of its property by the thirty-sixth article of the Articles of Confederation of 1777, which confirmed all grants made by the authority of the King of England prior to October 14, 1775, and not by any definite articles of incorporation, as do religious societies now or-ganized under State law.

Consular Notes of Interest.

Personal representation is the only way could be written on the same subject and notices for bids are too short to allow of the recelpt of bids by mail from the United States. end? We have troubles of our own, and they are much nearer to us than the starving poor of India.

Spain's imports of leaf tobacco in 1907 amounted in value to 23,333,807 pesetas, of which 11,834,000 pesetas worth was from the Philippines and 5,321,835 pesetas worth from the United States.

> American and Canadian interests recently were in conference at Ottawa, Canada, regarding the proposed great inland waterway between the Dominion and New York city, through Late Champlain, the Champlain Canal and the Hudson

Investors are warned against hasty investments in the Republic of Honduras owing to the low standard of living, low wages and inadequate banking and commercial facilities.

ead with interest the correspondence that large new steel plant near Kalinari station is making good headway. The plant on the Ram-rana manganese property has proved to be of the highest value. A forty-five mile railway is

Rotterdam, Holland, will hold an exhibition nusical instruments from May 19 to June 1, 1900 Japanese Government bonds, when deposited as security with the imperial Government, will now be accepted at their face value Santo Domingo's cocoa crop will be unusually

large this season, according to present indica-tions. The first gathering will be in April and mature trees will yield a second crop in August w in wireless communication with the capital, Santo Domingo. The Chinese Government is to build dockyard

at Pelyang and Nanyang. Hereafter Chinese Government despetches will be forwarded by post instead of by courier, saving \$50,000 a year.

Three million dollars worth of Chinese notes

\$10 and \$5 each, redeemable in subsidiary silver are being circulated in the Canton market. Argentine imports decreased \$2,548,798 in the first nine months of 1908 from the same months of 1907, while the exports increased by \$56,657,516. The totals are \$300,285,420 and \$297.546,227 respectively. The American share of the import loss was \$500,208.

ing a mica mine near Kodarma, India, on the East India Railway, about 250 miles from Calcut Seven hundred hands are employed under practical American mica man.

Musical French Politicians. From the London Globe.

ties include poets, dramatists, actors and artists of more or less eminence, while as regards must the Chamber contains sufficient talent to form very creditable orchestra, though a wag might suggest that "chamber" music would be more appropriate. M. Meline relieves the tedium of looking after the agricultural interests of his country by playing the violoncello. He would find a very good accompanist in General Pioquart, who, it is said, is a better planist than a Minister of War. M. Clemenceau is not particular. larly devoted to music; but there is one notable one would least suspect of being a devotee of the gentle music. It is M. Delbier, or M. de Paris. as he is familiarly known, who performs on the violin with no mean ability when not performating on another instrument.

William Francis Kennedy. Attention TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. William Francis Kennedy, who used to work for Mr. Cummings, is wanted by his eister. His mother is dying in the hospital in Scattle. His sister is anxious to correspond with him, as she has something very important to tell him. Please write to her. Miss MARY VERONICA KENNEDY. 509 Terrace street, Seattle, Wash. STATTE Wash. January 26.

SEATTLE, Wash., January 26 Shorter and Uglier Word in California From the Redding Courter Free Press.

There is a concoction of a human belay who lives nearer Red Bluff than Anderson who has an emerald hued fluid circulating within lasteed of the good red blood of American citizenship.

the world hates a liar.

Heary of Navarre told his army to bullow his "Got the notion by watching the women tax Herewith be pressed on to battle.